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EASTER SPECIALS

Easter Sunday Brunch
served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Easter Family Dinner

SUNDAY, APRIL 15th
served from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m.

— Happy Easter! —



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Plans For*

New Development in Haliburton County

**The Haliburton County Economic
Development Commission
Invites Your Participation
At One of the Following Open
Meetings**

Wednesday - April 11th - PineStone Inn, Hwy. 121 East of Minden
Wednesday - April 18th - Leslie Frost Centre, Hwy. 35 South of Dorset
Friday - April 27th - Lloyd Watson Mem. Hall, Wilberforce
All Meetings commence at 7:30 p.m.

Presentations are invited from organizations and individuals
on the type of Economic Development you suggest, the type you
don't want, where it should be or not be etc.
Presentations must be in writing a copy of which must be
submitted prior to or at the beginning of each meeting.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

Box 147 Minden

705-286-1760

Moose season closed south of the French and Mattawa Rivers

The 1979 moose season will open on the same dates as last year, except that there will be no hunting south of the French and Mattawa Rivers, and the season north of Cochrane will open five days later, September 27th, for both residents and non-residents.

In much of the far north (Albany River area), where access is limited and hunting pressure is low, seasons will open between September 15th and 27th for residents and between September 15th and October 4th for non-residents. Seasons close in these areas on December 14th and November 15th for residents and non-residents respectively.

The season in north-western and north central

Ontario will be from October 11th to December 15th for residents and from October 18th to November 15th for non-residents. Exceptions include an October 4th resident opening and an October 11th non-resident opening in the Red Lake area, and an October 11th to November 30th resident season and October 18th to November 15th non-resident season in the area north of Geraldton.

The eastern part of the territorial district of Rainy River, where only residents may hunt, will open October 11th and close December 15th.

In the northeast, the area between White River and Hearst will have an October 11th to November 15th resident season and an October 18th to November 15th non-resident season. The Hearst-Kapuskasing-Cochrane-Timmons area will have an open season from October 18th to November 15th, while the Kirkland Lake-Goma-Chapleau area season will run from October 18th to 31st. The Temagami area will open from October 11th to 31st for both residents and non-residents.

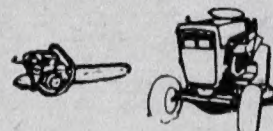
The season for the Sault Ste Marie-Blind River-Elliott Lake area will be open from October 11th to 31st for residents and from October 18th to 31st for non-residents.

The Espanola-Sudbury-North Bay area will be open from October 11th to 24th with a resident-only season open north of North Bay.

The special archery hunting seasons will again be held this year. The area northeast of Elliott Lake will be open from September 10th to October 10th for residents and non-residents.

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REPAIRS TO
ALL MAKES

489-2489

Minden Council Minutes

MINDEN - The ninth meeting of the council of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden was held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 28th in the municipal building.

Reeve S.G. Nesbitt was in the chair with deputy-reeve Doug Pritchard, councillor S. Brandon, L. McKnight and L. Lonsberry as well as by law enforcement officer R. C. Schell and clerk-treasurer Elinor Burk, present.

A letter was received from Deardon and Stanton Ltd. regarding the type of surface required on the road servicing the lots of proposed plan of subdivision, lot 30, concession 7 in Minden. The clerk was directed to relay council's restrictions to Mr. Deardon.

The clerk was directed to send a list to Ministry of Natural Resources, outlining suitable water access points for this summer's Experience '79 grant program.

Motion 79-71 was carried, that the Clerk be authorized to attend the annual conference of the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario being held in Toronto from June 17th to 20th. And further that the registration fee of \$70.00 be remitted forthwith.

A letter was received from the Ministry of Housing advising that 12 lots in the J. Burns Subdivision (lot 10 con. A., Anson) did not comply with the development strategy. The clerk was directed to contact a representative from the Ministry to obtain further details.

Motion 79-73 was carried, that R. C. Schell be authorized to attend the 1979 Community Renewal Seminar at the Inn on the Park, April 22 to 24th and the registration fee be remitted.

A report was received from the Ministry of Housing regarding the approximate operating costs of the Senior Citizens apartments as well as outlining the proposal of a janitorial service for maintenance purposes. The clerk was directed to advise that Council preferred a live-in caretaker.

Motion 79-74 was carried, that council recommends the following in regards to a minor variance application made by Debra L. Davis in part of lot 6 concession 4, Township of Minden, two lots can be allowed; one with 100 feet of frontage and one with 90 feet of frontage providing the area of the smaller lot be increased to one-half the total of the two lots.

Motion 79-75 was carried, that Council agrees with Muriel Reynolds request to replace an existing mobile home on her property in lot 6, Con. A, Anson, providing the requirements of restricted area by law 14-67 in relation to setbacks are complied with.

Haliburton man injured in single car mishap on Hwy. 519

HALIBURTON — O.P.P. had an exceptionally quiet week as staff investigated just two reportable motor vehicle collisions and 50 general occurrences. There were two break-ins reported, one cottage found insecure, one person were charged with liquor violations and three persons were charged with impaired driving.

The most serious motor vehicle collision occurred on Hwy. 519 just west of Haliburton, when a 1972 pick-up truck entered the south ditch, around 10:45 p.m. on Saturday evening, injuring the driver.

Carl Packard 23, of Haliburton, was eastbound on the highway when his truck left the road, and struck several boulders. Mr. Packard received minor injuries in the mishap and the pick-up sustained some \$3,500.00 in damages. Investigation was handled by P/C Boyd Jarvis.

The Highlands Express

Published every Wednesday at our offices on
the North Shore Road, two miles north of Car-
narvon off Highway 35.

Mailing Address:

R.R. #2, MINDEN, ONTARIO K0M 2K0

Telephone: 489-2036

BOB MANN, Publisher

CLIFF BURKE, News Editor

Haliburton county council ratifies \$693,627 budget

MINDEN - At the March meeting of Haliburton County council, the reeves and deputy reeves of this County after very brief discussions, ratified the 1979 county budget to the tune of \$693,627. This year's budget is an increase of 2% over 1978.

Largest part of this 1979 budget will go towards the County's roads system. A total of \$358,000 will go towards maintenance and improvement. More than \$1.3 million will be added to this by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, to meet the total county road budget for the year. In 1978 the county spent \$342,288 for road work, and the MTC added subsidies totalling \$1,334,374.

The biggest increases under the general government expenditures are expected to be for property, committee meetings and bank interest, according to the budget committee. This figure stands at \$71,000, an overall increase of \$8,000.

Expenditures for Protection Persons and Property are expected to rise by \$500 over last year's expenditures of \$1,700. The change is due to the hike in wolf bounty funds from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

The County expects to spend \$31,300 for Health Services in 1979, up \$2,300 over last year. Support grants of \$30,250 to the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit, up from \$27,950 in 1978 account for the increase.

Under Social and Family Services, the budget calls for expenditures of \$141,827, up more than \$12,000. Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home accounts for the largest part of this increase, which could be \$10,000 to \$90,000 this year.

budget of \$43,600, up \$4,600 over 1978. The difference being an increase of \$4,500 in the County Library Board.

Expenditures under Planning and Development are expected to fall by more than \$210,000 this year, down to \$44,700 from \$65,500 in 1978. The reason for the decline is that the planning study for the County has now been completed, at a cost of \$24,501 in 1978.

The Chamber of Commerce grant remained at \$13,000. However, the Economic Development Commission, a committee of the C.O.F.C. will be increased by \$1,500 to \$4,000. Included under the Planning and Development category is a grant of an additional \$3,000 for the purchase of more county tartan. The grant must be repaid as the material is sold over the next three years.

Grants from the provincial government and other revenues will raise \$86,936 towards the 1979 budget, with the remaining \$596,691 coming from taxation levies assessed against the county's municipalities.

The apportionment of levies is based on the ratio of equalized assessments across the county. Apportionment has frequently been protested in the past and municipalities generally remain dissatisfied with the system.

The sole dissenter in the voting to approve levies this year was Sinc Nesbitt, Reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden. The municipality will contribute 18.69 percent of the total county levy or \$107,538.38.

The following levies have been set in the remaining nine municipalities are as follows, with percent of total levy in brackets: Improvement District of Bieroft, \$11,933.82 (2.08); Cardiff, \$32,161.65 (5.59); Dysart et al, \$205,440.71 (32.03); Glamorgan, \$36,756.17 (6.39); Lutterworth \$44,334.14 (7.70); Monmouth \$24,225.65 (4.20); Sherborne, McLintoch and Livingstone, \$47,317.60 (8.22); Snowdon \$21,421.21 (3.72) and Stanhope, \$65,516.67 (11.38).

GOOD NEWS

by the Reverend David Barker

The Jade Collector

A wealthy man once wanted to become a jade collector. He hired an expert to instruct him. They agreed on twelve one hour weekly sessions at one hundred dollars apiece. For the first eleven sessions the instructor simply entered the room, handed the man a piece of jade and left again. The man became more and more irritated. All that money to be left alone with a piece of jade, and not two words of instruction. On the last session he was livid; the nerve of the instructor! The man saw that he had been handed a piece of fake jade.

It is obvious to see that the man learned what he wanted to learn. He could immediately tell the true from the false at a glance simply because he had been so long in contact with the real thing.

Two decades ago our society decided that God and religion belonged to the past, and that man had come of age and no longer needed such things. Society, of course, was wrong. People found they needed religion, for God made man in his image, with very real spiritual needs. With these needs, our society having rid itself of Christianity, is ripe for being inundated by any other religion that comes along. Many of these 'New' religions are making fantastic claims about God and Christ, talking of fulfilment of scripture and the coming of Christ again as contemporary man. The only scripture they fulfil is the one that says that many false messiahs

Provincial government releases bilingual road map

A bilingual edition of the Ontario official road map has been released by the Ministries of Transportation and Communications and Industry and Tourism.

This map is not an updated edition, but a French and English version of the present map. While the cover is in English, both French and English has been used in the text to accommodate the additional material, the map layout was redesign-

ed.

Copies of the map can be obtained free of charge from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto; the Map Office, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Downsview, and all ministry offices throughout the province; the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, Parliament Buildings, Toronto; and Ontario Government Centres.

will come in the name of Jesus.

The wealthy man quickly became a jade expert because he exposed himself regularly and intensely to the object of his concern. To those who are steeped in Christianity the subtle words of the various new sects and cults carry no influence against the two thousand year tradition of the Christian Church. When you examine the claims of some new religion, examine carefully its tenets in the light of that basic core of the Christian heritage, the sacrificial death and resurrection of Jesus.

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DISCO DANCING

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Time: April 10 to May 29 7:30-8:30 p.m.

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DISTRICT HEALTH UNIT

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS FOR POLIO AND TETANUS

Place: Minden Municipal Office
Time: 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Date: April 9, 1979

MOLOU Theatre HALIBURTON	God's Footprints Fri. 6	an unmarried woman Sat. 7 Sun. 8 PAUL MAZURSKY'S JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES MICHAEL MURPHY CLIFF GORMAN
Beaver Theatre MINDEN, ONT.	SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER Fri. 6	Oliver's Story Sat. 7 It takes someone very special to help you forget someone very special. RYAN O'NEAL CANDICE BERGEN MICHELLE PROFFER RAY MILLAND TERRY FAY

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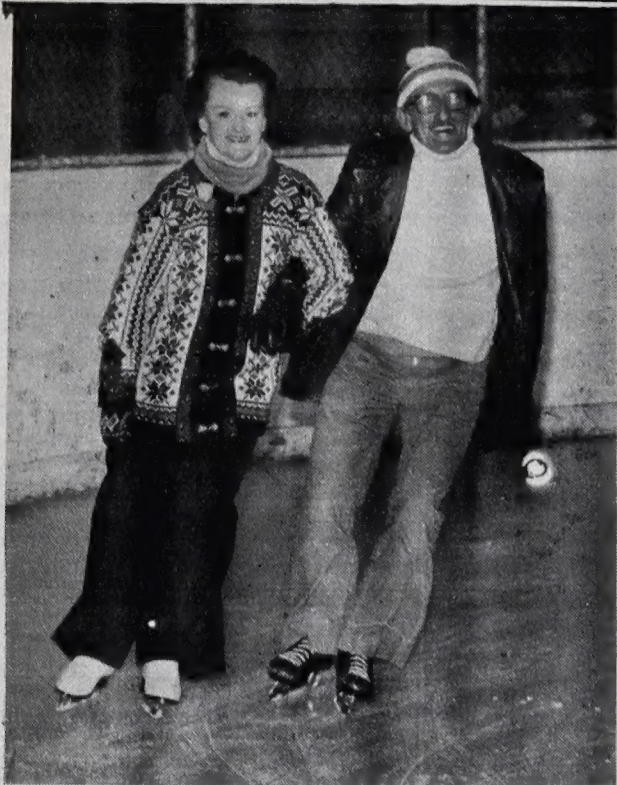
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Rotary Club skate-a-thon raises over \$4,700.00

MINDEN — The third annual Minden Rotary Club skate-a-thon was held last weekend at the community centre and the fund-raising venture for all clubs, organizations and charities throughout the county raised \$4744.00. Top fund raiser was Archie Stouffer Public School, raising \$3400 of the total amount pledged. The skate-a-thon is administered entirely through the Rotary Club. Pledge money raised by the skaters is shared equally by the club and the organizations named on skaters' pledge sheets. In the top photo, Mrs. Nerina Burke and Mr. Sam Rogers teamed up to raise over \$140 for the United Church organ fund. Lower photo shows two very tired skaters, nearing the completion of their 60 laps. On the right is Diane Cowan of Stanhope, who carried pledges of \$138 for the Figure Skating Club. On the left is Barbara Adams, skating for the Carnarvon Lanes Youth Bowling program.



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Kawartha Summer Theatre has 1979 season programs ready

LINDSAY - The Kawartha Summer Theatre has decided upon its program for the 1979 season. President of the Kawartha Festival Foundation, Mrs. Constance I. Blasco, announced last week that the festival had been given the rights to present the hit comedy Jitters by David French, now playing at the Tarragon Theatre in Toronto, as one of its summer plays. Jitters will be shown during the week of July 16th and 21st.

The season will start off with A Bedfull of Foreigners, David Freeman's London, England hit of 1976. This will be followed by the 1922 comedy melodrama, The Cat and the Canary by John Willard. Then Jitters will be offered and it will be followed by A Summer Burning by Anne Roy, adapted from the short stories of Harry Boyle about the early days in Western Ontario. The first week in August will see Harvey by Mary Chase, the classic play about the invisible rabbit. It will be followed by Same Time Next Year, Torontonian Bernard Slade's smash Broadway and international hit. Neil Simon's Barefoot in the Park will be presented from August 14th to 18th. This will be followed by Cheaters by Micheal Jacobs. The final show of the season will be a musical, Up The Creek with story and book by John Findlay and music arranged by Jack Nevins, including well known songs from the turn of the century, all of which depend on lakes and streams and rivers to get across their message of love and romance.

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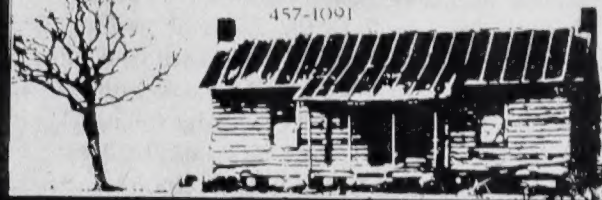
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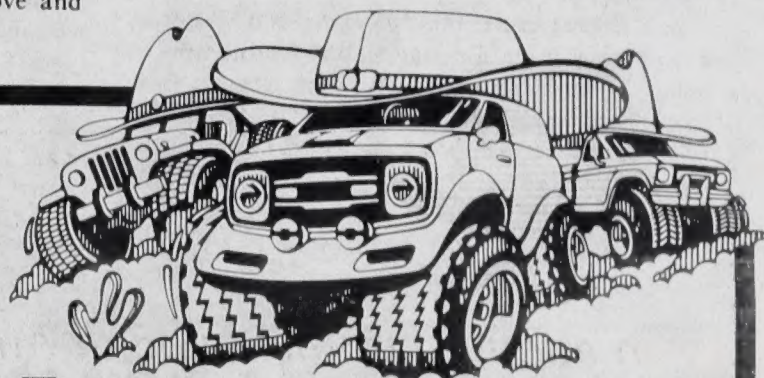
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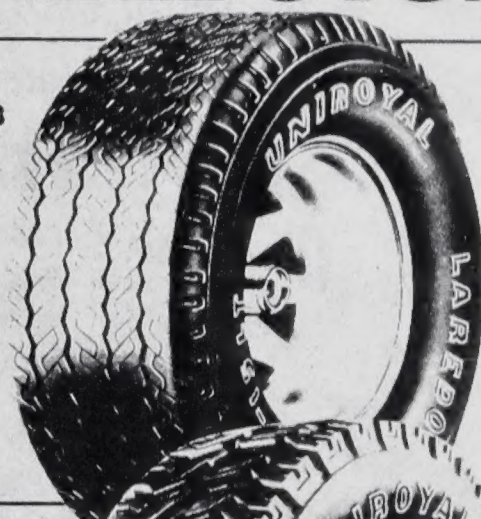
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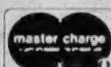
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UNIROYAL

Sports

Havelock pair capture 1979 'His & Her' tournament

FENELON FALLS - The Zone finals of the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association 'His and Her' tournament took place at Fenelon Lanes on Sunday. The tournament is the third annual for the association and was perhaps the most successful of the three to date, with 32 teams competing, eight teams from each of Carnarvon, Bancroft, Fenelon and Havelock.

Four games were played at the zone level and a pair of real snipers from Bel Mar Bowl in Havelock walked off with the beautiful 'His & Her' trophy plus cash. Marg Zegil Jr. and her partner John Menzies rolled to a super 290 pins over their combined averages.

Second place went to the Bancroft pair of Peter Murray and Susan Harley, who finished with 250 pins over. Third place again went to Havelock, with the team of Patricia Durett and Manley Rutledge rolling 228 pins over average. The host, Fenelon Lanes, then got their pair of Bill Korz and Bev Rollings to finish fourth with 194 pins over average.

A great deal of thanks must go to Mr. and Mrs. Ross and Shirley Wilson for staging the tournament at Fenelon. Everything but the pinfall went off great. Both of these people are members of the board for 1000 Lakes and always do a fine job of staging tournaments. Thanks also to all the lady bowlers in Fenelon who brought lunch.

Congratulations to all the teams who took place in the tournament and we hope to see you all back again

24 YBC win crests in annual tournament

CARNARVON - On Saturday morning the Youth Bowling leagues at Carnarvon Lanes competed in the final In-House tournament of the YBC season. The tournament, the "I Beat My Average", saw 24 youth bowlers win attractive crests for bettering their league averages. These crests will be given out to the following boys and girls next Saturday: bantams: Tony McCloskey, Derek Allison, Jeff Warburton, Jeff Francis, Peggy Conway, Melanie Boyes, Eric Johnson, Tammy Masters, Jamie Thompson, Jimmy Masters, Robbie Boyes, Heather Boyes, Elizabeth Lambert, Karen Boyes and Ken Beers. Juniors: Doug Schell, Dale Allison, Wendy Ballantyne, Barbara Adams and

next year. Complete standings of the 1979 His and Her tournament are as follows:

Marg Zegil Jr, John Menzies, Havelock, 290
Peter Murray, Susan Harley, Bancroft, 250
Patricia Durett, Manley Rutledge, Havelock, 228
Bill Korz, Bev Rollings, Fenelon Falls, 194
Walt Bailey, Mae Phillips, Bancroft, 169
Herb Beach, Shelley Beach, Bancroft, 140
Robert Nicholas, Marg Akins, Havelock, 122
Ron Robinson, Lil Martin, Carnarvon, 105
Bill Dowdell, Bonnie Solmes, Havelock, 105
Hilda MacFarlane, Ray Conway, Carnarvon, 82
Wilf Phillips, Karen Bailey, Bancroft, 79
Harold Hopkins, Mary Reid, Bancroft, 72
Walter Bigley, Shirley Wilson, Fenelon, 42
Harold Watson, Vivian Nicholas, Havelock, 57
Dwight Crawford, Brenda Card, Bancroft, 0
Randy Brown, Bonnie Lake, Bancroft, -3
Wayne Lucas, Donna Hunt, Bancroft, -3
Wes Stata, Ev Richardson, Carnarvon, -6
Frank Solmes, Susan Edwards, Havelock, -36
John Menzies, Marg Zegil Sr., Havelock, -42
Cliff Burke, Dorothy Anne Robinson, Carnarvon, -65
Garth Henderson, Marnie Robinson, Carnarvon, -73
Gord MacAllister, Kay Osler, Fenelon, -84
Wilf Ackerblade, Ev Stata, Carnarvon, -103
Doug Leonard, Linda Conway, Carnarvon, -114

Lisa McCloskey. Seniors: Warren Mann.

The YBC season is slowly winding down for another year, with just two weeks of league action and then a week's play-offs. The YBC will not take place on Easter weekend this year due to the instructors all being away at the Carling Open Provincial championships in Hamilton. The YBC banquet has been scheduled for 12 noon on Saturday May 12th, so mark your calendars kids.

With just two league dates left, the junior division appears to be all but wrapped up, as Schell's Swampers hold a commanding 125 to 111 point lead over Conway's Cronies. Another ten points back are Allison's Alley Cats with 101.

Individual leaders to date in the junior division are Barbara Adams with 183 average, 265 single and 676 triple. For the boys, Kevin Warburton owns the top average of 169 while Jeff Stamp has the single and triple of 256 and 631.

In the senior individual leaders, Cathy Darby leads all three among the girls with 200 average, 275 single and 725 triple. Shane Blakey has the top average of 160 among the boys, with Kevin Mann holding 281 and 614 single and triple.

TRI COUNTY ACTION

On Saturday, Minden's Tri County Pee Wees travelled to Manvers for their last game of the playoffs. Manvers opened the scoring midway through the first period on a power play goal by Kirdwood from Willis. First period ended 1-0 Manvers.

It took our boys eight minutes into the second period to get the equalizer. Scoring the tying goal for Minden was Darian Anderson assisted on the play by Mike Gorveatt. Second period ended in a 1-1 tie.

The third period saw Minden pick up two more penalties but managed to hold off the Manvers attack and settle for a 1-1 tie.

Minden finished the round robin playoff with seven wins, two ties and only one loss. This proved to be enough to win the Tri County consolation trophy.

Congratulations boys on a job well done and thanks for the entertainment you provided for your parents and fans!

CURRY MOTORS LIMITED

HALIBURTON

is pleased to Announce

the Appointment of

LARRY HARTIN

as Sales Representative



Larry is well-known in the county, he is a native of Kinmount. Until recently he was with the Simpsons-Sears Group and for the past two years managed one of their automotive outlets. Larry will be pleased to have his many old friends drop in and see him and will also welcome the opportunity to meet new friends.

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Record entries for YBC Invitational singles championship in Toronto

TORONTO - The 1979 edition of the YBC Invitational Singles Championship at the Canadian National Sportsman's Show proved to be the best ever with a record entry of 308 bowlers in three categories (boys and girls) bantam, junior and senior, competed in qualifying rounds from Monday, March 19th through

Modern Electric falters, PL all but clinches league title

CARNARVON - Last Wednesday evening in the Men's Commercial league, Modern Electric, who has been putting extreme pressure on the Peterborough Lumber boys over the past month, came out flat and have now very little chance of catching P.L. for the 1978-79 league championship.

Peterborough Lumber, led by the super bowling of Doug Robinson and Fred Cox have now opened up a 17 point lead over the Electric men with just three weeks remaining. Doug rolled singles of 223, 284, 254 for a triple of 761 and Fred had a 691 triple. Modern Electric, with a depleted line-up could muster only 8 of a possible 21 points.

The standings with three league dates left are P.L. 409, Modern Electric 392, Ingoldsby 375, Rockcliffe Hotel 353, Guilford Recreation 350 and NorPhoto 328.

The battle for third series appears to be the Electric team and Guilford, with Modern Electric holding a 110 to 97 point lead. The winner will join P.L. and the Rockcliffe Hotel in the 'A' championship play-off while the remaining three teams will vie for the consolation championship.

Other top performances last week went to Gord Darby 277-282 for 727, Eric Burk 304, 240, 225 for 769 both of Ingoldsby; Rockcliffe's Carl Holmstrom, 288, 263 for 740; NorPhoto's Walt Ackerblade 666 and Ron Robinson Sr. 679; Guilford's Grenville Barry 661 and Ken Sawyer 643; Rockcliffe's Ian Colman 675.

Golden age national to be played in Peterborough

On Thursday, April 19th, commencing at 1 p.m., the district finals of the Golden Age National mixed team championships, will take place at Peterborough Bowlarama.

The district finals will consist of three games and will be scored on a pins over average basis. The team scoring the most pins over their average will be declared district champions and will advance to the Provincial finals to be held Friday, May 18th, 1979 at Lakeview Bowl, Peterborough, starting at 2 p.m.

Travel and accommodation expenses to the Provincial finals as well as all bowling fees will be paid by the tournament sponsors, the Bowling Proprietors of Ontario.

Representing Carnarvon Lanes at this year's district finals will be Loretta Henderson, Ruth Gooderham, Francis Clark, Harry Henderson, Wilbur Gibbs and Albert Summers.

This fine team of seniors from Carnarvon Lanes Golden Age League will be competing at the district level against Peterborough Bowlarama, Lakeview Bowl, Pinecrest Bowl, Port Hope, to decide the Provincial representative from this area. Good luck Carnarvon.

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Friday, March 23rd to the step-ladder final, Saturday, March 24th. All bowlers participating in the three game qualifying round to determine the top five bowlers in each category and division for the stepladder final. The stepladder format consisted of a one game elimination round whereby the 5th and 4th place bowlers competing against each other with the winner advancing to bowl the 3rd place finishers and so on up the ladder.

In the bantam division, top qualifier Linda Armstrong, Cliffside Bowl, in Scarborough defeated Tracey Stewart, Newkirk Bowl, Richmond Hill 185-137 to win her division. In the boys division, Jamie Bontoft, Ace Bowling Lanes, Scarborough, who is the reigning Ontario bantam boys singles champion defeated Tommy Paul of Village Bowl, Mississauga, in a close match 238-211.

Patty Moore, Sunset Lanes, Chatham, with a qualifying score of 727, defeated Shelley Hedstrom from Olympic Bowl, Weston 174-157 to win the Junior girls division. In the junior boys division Billy Lyon, Oshawa Bowling Lanes, Oshawa finished in the fifth qualifying position and proceeded to defeat the next three qualifiers enroute to the final game against top qualifier Michel Rouette, of Ace Bowling Centre, Scarborough, in which Michel defeated Billy 212-149 to win the division.

In the Senior Division, Anna Saulnier, New Shamrock Bowl Toronto, also defeated the 5th place qualifier Wendy Huisman of Thorncliffe Bowlerama, Toronto, 184-163 to win her division. The top qualifier, Dale Strutt, Oshawa Bowling Lanes, Oshawa, with a score of 816 handily defeated the second place qualifier Shawn MacCormack from Gravenhurst Lanes 294-191 to win the senior boys division.

Cathy Darby of Carnarvon Lanes took part in this year's show and although she didn't have much luck against some of the finest senior girls in the Province, she did pick up some valuable experience and will be much higher in the standings next year.

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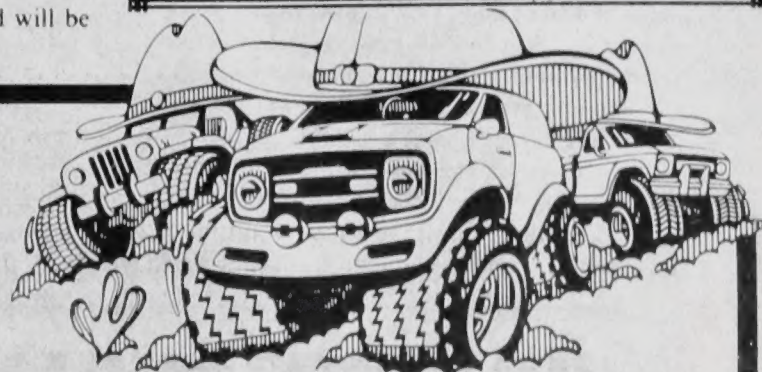
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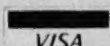
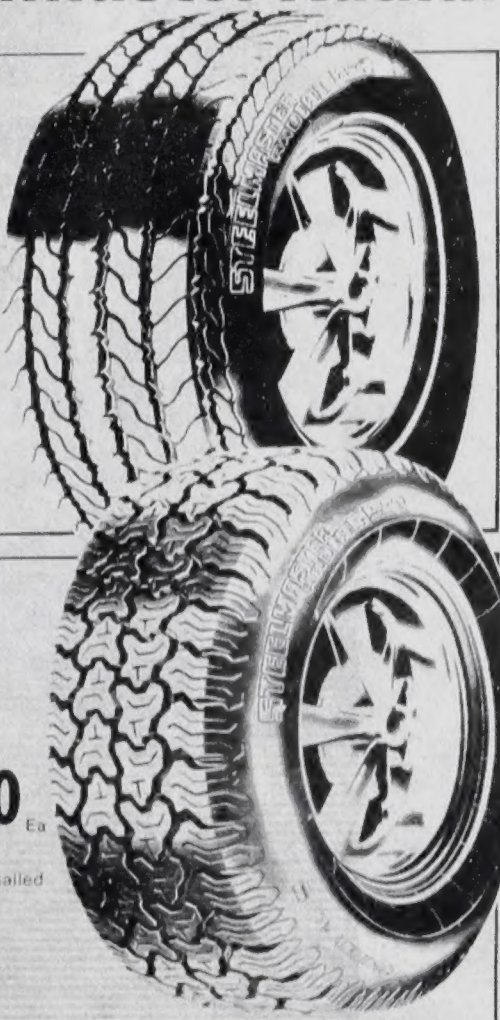
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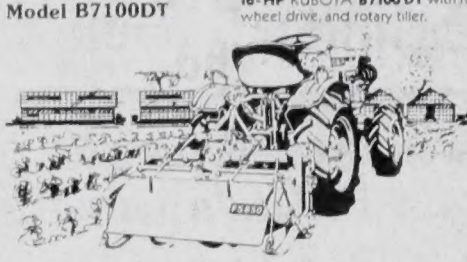
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Golden Agers end season

The first season of the Golden Age bowling league came to an end last week, with the Woodpeakers finishing on top of the league standings with 390 points.

The co-ordinator of this most successful league is Morris MacLachlan, and much of the credit for the league's many successes this season has to go to him. Last summer the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association executive entered Morris and his wife Ida in the Ontario Bowlers Congress Senior Citizens tournament. The couple had such a fine time at the tournament that they decided to form their own Senior Citizen's league this season. Morris worked all summer contacting seniors in the Dorset, Hall's Lake and Minden area and when September 15th rolled around he had a full league. At last check more than 60 seniors have rolled at least three games in the league this year and there's

talk of a second league starting up next season.

Play-offs in the league start this Friday and run for three weeks. The season will officially come to a close in early May when bowlers will get together for their year-end awards banquet.

Final league standings are: Woodpeakers 390; Blue Jays 387; Chickadees 373; Snow Birds 359; Blue Birds 341 and Kiddy Hawks 338.

The following dates are remaining in the Men's Commercial league: League play, Wed. April 4th, 11th, 18th. Play-offs will run Wed. April 25, May 2nd and 9th.

Save your Life?



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TEEN ADVICE FROM

The Tarlan Twins

Dear Tarlan Twins:

This guy in my class is really cute. He looks and acts like the Fonz ... and has a jacket and a hairstyle and personality like the Fonz ... but here's my problem. He's always flirting with ALL the girls. He'll come over specially to me and put his arms around me; then he'll go off flirting with others. He asked me out once (I really dig him and want to go out with him) but I said no because the way he ditches me to go flirt with others. How can I tell him I really like him? And how I feel about his flirting?

Yours truly, Desperate

Dear Desperate:

Probably part of the reason you like him is that he's flirtatious - like the Fonz, right? If he turned into Devoted Donald, dogging your footsteps you'd probably get bored stiff. Our Motto: if you like someone, don't try to change him, because if you succeed, you won't like him any more. If you can dig him for exactly what and where he's at, great. If not, leave him alone.

There's this guy that I like but I'm not sure whether he likes me. I'm kind of attractive, 5'3", short hair, and a clear complexion. He lives near me and has led up to asking me out, but never has. I think he's chicken. How can I get his attention?

Yours truly, What's Wrong

Dear What's Wrong:

Don't worry - you have his attention. Now what you have to do is to ease the tension he feels when he's about to suggest a date. Lucky for you he lives in the neighborhood, so chances of your bumping into him accidentally on purpose are pretty good. If you walk to school or to the store try asking him if he's seen the latest local movie, or who he thinks is going to win the basketball game on Friday night. (Remember to include one freebie in case he's strapped for extra spending money.) Then start talking about how you were thinking of going - let's say Saturday afternoon ... to the museum. He will probably cut out the baloney and take the hint you'd like to go out with him.



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Money Grows On Trees

by M. I. (Irene) Stewart

In the small town where I grew up there lived a poor retarded fellow who became the prey of all the young rascals of the village. Unlike modern times, when such unfortunate humans can be sent to schools for the retarded where they can learn skills to help them become useful, happy citizens, people with problems of retardation were usually kept in limited seclusion with only the family to watch over their strange idiosyncrasys. Usually the older residents who understood the problems of these folks and were pitifully kind. It was the young mischievous scamps who amused themselves by teasing these folks unmercifully, either for kicks or just to put in time. Sometimes the appellation of 'crazy', 'nuts' or 'simple' slipped out unintentionally but more often it was just straight teasing. Whenever this particular gentleman went walking on his own, he usually headed for the park where children played after school and on Saturdays. As soon as they saw him coming some one would call, "Hey, get your money ready. Here comes Charlie."

They'd run to greet him pleasantly and chat for a moment or two then start the game.

"Hey Charlie! Come on over to this big tree and look for money. It's the biggest one so it will grow the most money."

Charlie would grin and start searching the ground all around the tree. When his back was turned, the boys would toss a few coppers in the grass near the tree trunk and wait. Soon Charlie would spy a penny or two and pocket them, all the while chattering to himself in a language of his own.

"See for yourself, Charlie. We told you money grows on trees, didn't we? Here, we'll shake the tree some more. Maybe more money will drop." Time and again the children kept this up until Charlie, who was seventy, tired of the exertion and headed for home with his coppers in his soled hands. Whether Charlie actually believed the money grew on trees or whether he was smart enough to go through with the charade in order to get the coppers, thus turning the joke on them, the kids never could figure out. Actually the last laugh was on them. Money really does grow on trees and I'm here to prove it.

Let's start with spring when the sap is impatiently stirring. Soon the tapped trees will ooze forth gallons of that sweet stuff which will soon be boiled down to thick syrup and scrumptious maple cream. Last year we paid \$16 a gallon for it. This year who knows how high the price will be! One native near here had 5000 trees tapped last year. That sap must have run into a lot of money. Take the maple tree itself, beautiful hard wood. Have you tried to buy any maple furniture lately? The prices are out of this world away up there with Battlestar Galactica.

The French have a good idea for planting trees. Being practical, they plant mostly nut trees which give shade and food as well as helping to hold moisture in the ground. Speaking of nuts, last Friday I paid \$1.59 for a pound of walnuts in their shells. This, I would say, was an outrageous price since the shells weigh more than half of the total weight of the pound. If the tree bore even 100 pounds of nuts it would be growing real money, that's for darn sure, and it puts imported walnuts in the luxury class. It would pay us to hunt up some of our native black walnut trees which have a dual purpose. We can eat the nutmeats and dye our hair with the stain from the outer hunk. It's a bit gucky on the hands but does a good job.

It isn't hard to watch money growing on trees when one looks at all the Christmas tree farms where you can take the whole family on a joyful outing while picking out your own Christmas tree. We have done it several times. It sure conjures up Christmas spirits like magic. The cones from most evergreens make beautiful decorations. At the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts sale last year Heritage wreaths made from cones and nuts sold for \$45.00 each. These can be handed down from generation to generation unless the mice find where they are stored and nibble away the nuts. A long door swag made of cones and six ceramic bells sold for \$85.00. All evergreen trees exude a resinous substance which is a valuable by-product.

What about all the money tied up in a lumber yard? Have you figured out lately the cost of panelling a room with knotty pine? If you have just won a Wintario or a

Lotto you can afford to build with such lovely wood, either pine, maple or oak. I like to think of oak and those huge Spanish Galleons. The height of their masts would take one very very tall oak. Those were the days when, "Hearts of oak are our ships." As those giant ships plied the mighty ocean between Spain and America, the sailors worried about how far the trade winds would carry their galleons. Now we worry about how far a litre will carry us.

Marco Polo, on his exotic journeys to the far east in search of riches, discovered that money grew profusely on trees in the form of spices. Some of the spices he brought back were beyond price at that time. From East India he brought the aromatic inner bark of the cinnamon tree, from and East Indian evergreen he brought those hard spheroidal seeds we call nutmeg and from a tropical tree known as clove he brought the pungent dried buds which we use in cooking and medicine. Imagine pumpkin pie without a touch of these or cinnamon buns without the cinnamon or a holiday eggnog without a little nutmeg and, of course, a lot of nog!

Our Horticultural Society might enjoy thinking about the amount of money growing on our flowering trees. People with lilac farms sell young lilac trees to folks who want to add perfume as well as beauty to their property. Harry Rolphe had a large lilac farm on the edge of Markham just at the top of Vinegar Hill. During the blooming season he would sell \$2000 worth of white lilacs for weddings as well as purple blooms for all sorts of spring gatherings every Saturday morning as long as the flowers lasted. Once he very proudly took me to a spot on his farm to show me a tangerine French hybrid lilac which he developed. It was quite unique and rare. Passing his farm on a spring evening was like getting a whiff of Heaven. When locust trees come into bloom their sweet heady aroma attracts the bees searching for nectar to make honey. From the earliest Biblical times the first wine was made from locust blossom honey and water, a mildly sweet drink called mead. You'll find it mentioned in the Bible, that is, if you bother to read that book.

Let's not forget all those glorious fruit trees which are terrific money makers. There are so many varieties of apple trees both for cooking and eating that it would take too long to enumerate them. Add to the money for the apples the money for cider, vinegar and pectin which uses only the peelings to make Certo, then you'll have a fair shake from apple trees. Money hanging from other fruit trees looks like pure gold. Besides being eaten raw or cooked, cherries, apricots, peaches and oranges are fermented and distilled to make very high priced liqueur-brandies. Money trees eh!

In case you are wondering what's the point of all this let me say that I definitely have a point. There are folks in this village who are anxious to have a new library-museum. There are other folks here who want a new curling rink. They all think that a Wintario grant would speed the acquisition of each. Want to bet which one will get it? A library-museum fund has been collecting for about two years but, so far, it has raised only chicken feed amounts. A proper library with a good reading room, a reference room and good book room would benefit people from five years to one hundred. Curlers would neither start that young nor keep at it that long.

What we really need up here is a Joseph Gould. He was the founder of Uxbridge and a staunch Reform supporter of William Lyon Mackenzie. He became reeve of my home town and the first Member of Parliament for Ontario county. In order to get votes to keep him in power he built a fine hotel, the Mansion

Continued on page 10



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Money Grows On Trees

House. It had a clean, spacious dining room, a showroom for travelling salesmen to display their wares, an hostler and a well stocked bar fully licensed. This won many imbibers' votes but angered the non-imbibers greatly so that there was great danger of losing all their votes. What did he do about it? Why, what else? He built the non-imbibers an excellent library complete with a large bright reading room, a study room, book room and even a fine clock tower. It was first called The Mechanics' Institute then later changed to The Uxbridge Public Library. Before Confederation one could go there and study to get one's Honour Matriculation certificate long before there were any other high schools in the county. All this was a clear gift to the town. It still is a good children's library in the basement.

Now, the next best thing to finding a benefactor to give us a library is to find a money tree. We need to review our priorities and try to divert some of the money pouring through the wrong channels of our town. Practically every public function has a bar except the churches. Sometimes I wonder how long it will be before they have one in them as well. There seems to be more in the country when another Brewer's warehouse or Liquor store is added than there is joy in Heaven over one sinner that repenteth. What with all the Fests and Fairs as well as private parties it is little wonder that the Bronfman family who control most of the world's distilleries and wineries are all billionaires. Their sales amount to a million and a half bottles a day. The aggregate assets currently held by the various members of the Bronfman family total at least seven billion dollars. As an immigrant Jewish family from Bessarabia they started out by bootlegging in Saskatchewan and with shrewd business heads and luck they ended up being the Rothschilds of the New World. They sure found a money tree. A lot of it was our.

School bus infractions

Minden O.P.P. would once again like to remind area motorists, that while a school bus is stopped on a highway, loading or unloading children, with the alternating lights flashing, that all motorists are required to stop in both

directions. There have been two incidents reported this year of the school buses being passed.

Failure to stop can result in charges being laid, with fines, demerit points and insurance increases resulting.

Capital Grants ending

In 1967 the Province of Ontario started a Capital Grant program for Ontario farmers. This program provided financial assistance to qualifying farmers, for capital improvements which they made on their farms.

This Capital Grant program was to last for twelve years, ending on March 31, 1979.

Eleven years, eleven and one-half months of the program have now gone by. That leaves just two more weeks before the program ends.

If you are one of the farmers in Victoria or Haliburton Counties who has been putting off applying for a Capital Grant, then you have only 2 weeks left to apply.

It is our understanding that the deadline for receiving applications in the Lindsay Agricultural Office is 4:30 p.m. on Friday, March 30.

Remember that the capital improvement must be completed and the bill paid in full before you can submit an application for a Capital Grant.

Perhaps, if we tossed our pennies under the right tree it might be picked up quickly to add to the ante for the new library.

Money really does grow on trees. You'd better believe it and start latching onto some before the vultures swoop in and snatch it all.



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GOLD DRAPES, 2 panels, 90x90 and a ladies bicycle. Call 286-2771. (10)

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BUSINESS SERVICES

Cameo

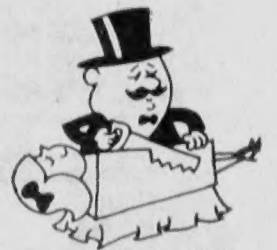
The exciting world of textile painting. "Quilt Blocks", "Material". For more information contact Audrey 754-2447

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED

Woman to live in with light housekeeping duties - companion for elderly lady in Maple Lake area, phone 489-2458 on April 13 and 14th. 13-2C

Perform a death-defying act.



Reduce if overweight.

Give Heart Fund

Samantha READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You are very sociable, love parties and enjoy being the center of attention. Family ties are important to you and you give your love freely. You are a great organizer, but are bored by details. You are generous and basically easygoing, though you can have quite a temper.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): Family situation can be set straight this week. Aries, take low-key initiative and be willing to apologize if necessary. Romantically, actions speak louder than words — and much better, too! Let hugs and kisses do your talking for you, babe! Week comes to stray ending.

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): Revisit old stomping ground to find gems you'd overlooked. Friendly Moonchild may be your guide. Evaluate expenditures before you make them. Taurus, especially where goodies for your home are concerned. Later, Venus hums your song and a sexy duet is formed. Love that harmony!

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): Small setbacks and a few limitations may be in this week's forecast. Gem, instead of viewing them as irksome trials, see if at least a couple of them aren't trying to tell you something. Think on it, sweetheart. **MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22):** Unless you're careful, glib words will flow like honey from your tongue. Moonbaby, you'll get farther this week by practicing your strong, silent image. After all, a few strategically placed 'yeps' and 'nopes' worked great for Gary Cooper! They will for you, too.

LEO (7-23/8-22): Emotional turmoil is apt to get the best of you if you take to heart everything you hear. Help out your objectivity by putting a nice, hard coat of varnish over your sensitive feelings. L'il lion, days wiggle by. **VIRGO (8-23/9-22):** Focus on those issues that will lead to

realizing your goals. Virgo, Don't let yourself be sidetracked, no matter how tempting those detours appear. Later, keep your own counsel and rely on yourself. Week ends with a wink.

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): Use caution in responding to an S.O.S. in week ahead. You could lend a hand to help someone out of the mud and slip and fall in yourself. Libby, later, frolic with friends, and week comes to a rumor-ridden finale.

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): You have your heart set on something in particular. Scorp, this week, attractive alternate shimmies into your sphere. If you latch onto it, you may well be settling for second-best. Keep your patience revved up just a little longer. You know it'll be worth it.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): Gain another's cooperation in a certain domestic matter. Saj, sometimes two heads are a whole lot better than one. Then, go frisk in the sunshine — with willing partner, of course. Week comes to troubleshooting climax. Make sure your aim is straight on target!

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-29): Fancy footwork is involved this week. Once you learn the steps, turn your new talent to your advantage. Cappy, you'll have lots of help. The days also hold news of an unexpected sort and a warm embrace.

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): As you take time for others this week, Aquari, you may find yourself examining a certain

Mainstream Canada

Dree Tradeoffs

By W. Roger Worth

In tiny Hartland, New Brunswick, machine shop operator Woodford Craig is so upset he says he feels like "a stranger in his own land."

In Lethbridge, Alberta, entrepreneur Dorsey Asplund is equally distressed, claiming he may not be able to expand his neat little manufacturing business because of "the difficulty."

For the two successful businessmen, the problem is a system of government supports that subsidizes competitors, at the expense of taxpayers, leaving the entrepreneurs out in the cold.

At issue: direct grants from the federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion for businesses to locate in so-called depressed

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

areas of the country, creating jobs in an attempt to overcome high unemployment rates.

While the idea has merit, the grant system has created distortions in the market system, forcing entrepreneurs such as Craig and Asplund to compete with companies well-heeled with taxpayer dollars.

Last year, for example, Dree spent about \$525 million in depressed regions such as Atlantic Canada and Quebec. While much of the cash was spent on infrastructure — roads and other public works projects — more than \$100 million went to private businesses in the form of grants and subsidies.

For Asplund in Lethbridge, the policy is particularly upsetting. In addition to running a chain of muffler shops, the entrepreneur developed a pipe-bending machine and manufactures about three of the units every month. He wants to expand production, providing an

additional 20 jobs. No Dree grants are available in booming Alberta where the unemployment rate is at rock bottom. He'll have to use his own money to finance expansion.

A California company, meanwhile, recently received a \$93,000 grant to set up a plant producing a competitive product in Rimouski, Quebec. That's unfair, says Asplund.

Machine shop operator Craig in New Brunswick, meanwhile, manufactures a broad range of snow plow

and road grader blades, trailers, and other heavy equipment. What irritates Craig is government grants to a company producing similar goods to set up shop in his own back yard.

New Brunswick, of course, qualifies for Dree grants.

Craig says he doesn't mind competition, in fact he's a firm supporter of the market system. Yet he wonders why governments should be using tax dollars — some of them his own — to finance his competition.

MNR introduces more Humane Animal Trap

A new trapping device considered to be significantly more humane than traps currently in use, was announced today by Natural Resources Minister James A.C. Auld.

An alternative to the leg-hold trap, the new foot-snare type, invented by Milan Novak, fur management supervisor of the Ministry of Natural Resources. It acts something like a lasso. Gently

conforming to the shape of the animal's leg, the metal clasp holds it firmly without pain or injury.

Mr. Auld said his ministry has tested and rejected many different traps over the past six years.

"The new foot-snare trap is a significant improvement over the leg-hold kind and field tests carried out by my ministry have been extremely encouraging," the Minister said.

SPRING IN FOR SAVINGS

THE NORLAND CENTRE

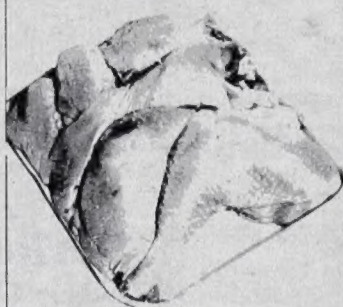


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backs attached
chicken lb. **.98**
legs

fresh cut -
backs attached
chicken lb. **1.08**
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slab
bacon **1.49** lb.

soup & sandwich savings

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raspberry or strawberry
Mrs. Lukes
jam **.99**
24 oz. jar

French's
prepared
mustard **.49**
16 oz. jar

Miracle
corn oil **1.99**
2 lb. pkg.

Sunsun individually wrapped
Canadian processed cheese food
cheese **1.69**
slices 16 oz. pkg.

solid white
Highliner tuna **1.39**
7 oz. tin

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bread dough **.69**
16 oz. pkg.

Values effective until closing Saturday April 7, 1979.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
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soup & sandwich savings



Nestle
souptime
pkg. of 4

.49

family & home care savings



Javex liquid bleach
128 fl. oz. jug

.99

Mir liquid
detergent **1.29**
2 x 750 ml. cont.

laundry cleaner
Spray 'N Wash **1.69**
16 oz. cont.

liquid, pre-priced 2.39
Fleecy fabric softener **2.29**
16 oz. cont.

oven cleaner
Mr. Muscle **1.49**
13 oz. cont.

Bromo Seltzer **1.59**
16 oz. can

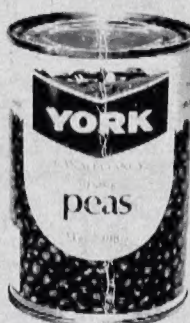
injector
Schick blades **1.19**
1/2 doz.

Gillette shampoo
Ultra Max **1.49**
500 ml. cont.

beltless mini-pads
Stayfree **.79**
3 pkts.

500 ml. cont.
baby oil **1.99**

dinner savings



Canada fancy
York peas
14 fl. oz. tin

.29

dinner savings

Bright's
apple
juice **.85**
48 fl. oz. tin

stems & pieces
Leaver
mushrooms **.69**
10 fl. oz. tin

stir & frost
Betty Crocker
cake
mixes **.99**
380 gram pkg.

Kadana poly bag
tea
bags **1.59**
pkg. of 100

meat savings

Schneiders red hot or all beef
skinless wieners **1.48**
16 oz. pkg.

Schneiders regular or thin
bologna sliced **1.48**
16 oz. pkg.

chicken, beef, pork or beefsteak
Schneiders meat pies **.95**
8 oz. pkg.

self serv rolls
Swifts premium asstd.
lunch meats **.79**
6 oz. pkg.

lamb and tender
pork liver **.49**
lb.

Prime Rib **2.09**
lb.

STEAKS

dinner savings



Bravo plain
spaghetti sauce
28 fl. oz. tin or
Lancia
spaghetti or macaroni
2 lb. pkg

ea. **.79**

grocery savings

unflavoured
Knox gelatin **.49**
28 g pkg.

Flonits
tomato sauce **.89**
2 14 fl. oz. tin

Neilson
will-o-packs **.89**
7 oz. pkg.

Neilson assorted
candy bars **.59**
16 oz. size

all purpose stuffing
Paxo **.69**
8 oz. pkg.

cereal
Weetabix **.99**
300 gram pkg.

dog food
Derby meat mix **1.00**
3 15 oz. tin

produce savings

SWEET JUICY
FLORIDA WHITE

GRAPEFRUIT

6/99c

GREEN PASCAL
CELERY

No. 1 stalks

59c

Home Grown

No. 1 Carrots

2 lb. bag **49c**

lunch savings



Libby's deep-browned
beans with pork
19 fl. oz. tin

.49

Hostess
tortilla
chips **.59**
150 gram pkg.

frozen, all dressed
Gusto
pizza **2.59**
24 oz. pkg.

Christies
oreo cookies **1.89**
700 gram pkg.

presweetened, assorted flavours
Kool-Aid **1.00**
3 113 g pkg.

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HAIR SPRAY
400ml

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BAYER ASPIRIN

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CREAM

110ml

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